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The

BISON

Volume 70, Number 13

24 February 1994

Harding University • Searcy, Arkansas

News *at a Glance*

- In Hooksett, N.H., about six Kmart shoppers chased Tirar Tortorello a quarter of a mile after they heard the scream of a cashier whom Tortorello allegedly robbed.

- Heather Volz, 26, was jailed after inviting her estranged husband, Joseph Volz, to dinner in order to discuss custody of their daughter. Ms. Volz allegedly poisoned the meal, then fired a shot at Mr. Volz when he wouldn't eat the meal because it tasted odd.

- Eugene de Kock, a police officer in Johannesburg, South Africa, has been charged with heading a special police unit targeting anti-government activists in the last days of apartheid. His trial is expected to explore details of the white minority's attempts to maintain power in South Africa.

- The state of Florida is planning to sue some of the largest tobacco companies in the country for over \$1.43 billion in an effort to recover the costs of treating welfare recipients who get sick from smoking. A law passed in Florida last year makes it easier for the state to win in such cases.

- Jeanne Calment, the world's oldest person, turned 120 this week. Calment has finally been forced to give up her two cigarettes a day and glass of wine before each meal, but still enjoys eating chocolate. Longevity experts credit her long life to an "extraordinary genetic makeup."

Chapel speakers focus on "Struggles With the Faith"

by Allison Rector
Bison staff writer

For a second time this year, the chapel committee chose "Struggles with the Faith" as a series to encourage and motivate students.

On Monday, Phil and Judy Hoggard shared their story about the death of their youngest son, Jay. When Jay was two years old, he wandered off and fell into a swimming pool. He was revived after 30 minutes, but never recovered completely, eventually dying in his sleep when he was only 7 years old. "We never planned for this to happen to us," Mrs. Hoggard said. "We thought (naively) that, since we were good people, good things would always happen to us, but we were wrong. This struggle has deepened our love, our faith and our dependence on God."

Ellis Sloan, son-in-law of Dr. Neale Pryor, spoke on Tuesday about his conversion from Judaism to Christianity. Sloan grew up in a Jewish home, participated in all Jewish holidays and attended Hebrew school when he was a child. Sloan said he had always had questions about his religion, and that when he met Lori Pryor, he was challenged to find answers. After diligent study and much soul searching, Sloan came to the realization that Jesus Christ is the Messiah, and that he was called to follow Him.

Wednesday's chapel presentation

came from Joe Burley, who had been paralyzed from the neck down after being shot at point-blank range in the back of the neck. Before that incident, Burley had spent his high school years abusing drugs and alcohol and constantly being kicked out of school. Burley grew up in a Christian family but never really embraced their beliefs for himself. He said in his chapel talk that one of his favorite verses is Hebrews 11:1. Burley said he feels his faith now is real, and that this had not been true before. "Now I know what to hope for," he said. "I hate that I had to learn such a hard lesson, but I'm glad I learned it. Now I have hope that someday I will get out of this chair and walk on the streets of gold. We have to be certain of what we hope for."

Thursday and Friday's chapel presentations were centered around characters from the Bible. These presentations, along with the those earlier in the week, were chosen by the chapel committee because of the tremendous response this theme received last semester.

In response to the series, Nathan Mellor said, "People talk about the Harding family a lot, and sometimes that seems like an empty statement until we get a chance to really share with someone else's victories and losses. In those moments, we begin to realize how important our 'family' truly is."



Celebrating a lifetime of art. Paul Pitt displays a painting of Lillian Darr's during a visit at her home. Photo by Phil Dixon.



Taking advantage of the weather. Dr. Larry Long teaches class on the amphitheater steps. Warm weather brought many teachers and their classes outdoors this week. Photo by Nathan Ironside.

Darr uses art to serve others

by Judie O'Farrell
Bison staff writer

For 70 years, Lillian Darr has been doing what comes naturally - making art and serving others. In time for her 94th birthday, Darr has come from Rogers, Ark., to see some of her life's work displayed at Stevens Art Gallery.

"I'm really flattered that they invited me, but I'm sure it was not as much my talent as that I'm so old," Darr said.

The word "old" does not seem to fit this quick-witted, intelligent woman.

And, according to Don Robinson, chair of the Art Department, age has little to do with this art show. "She clearly has a natural talent, and the few paintings I've seen show amazing skill." Even more impressive, Robinson said, is that Darr has had virtually no formal art training.

Art professor Paul Pitt deems Darr a "classic folk artist," and he characterizes her style as versatile. She sculpts clay and wood, and she uses several painting techniques: watercolor, acrylic, pastel and egg shell paintings.

"She does it for therapy," Pitt said. "She needs to make art. If she didn't make art, she'd be frustrated."

Darr agrees. "Sometimes it just hits

me. I'll see a picture or look out the window, and I just feel like doing something," she said, laughing. "Sometimes I paint in the morning in my PJs!"

Darr channels this inspiration into service, painting her favorite subjects - children and animals - as get-well cards for friends. One friend has kept all of the cards Darr has sent her in a scrapbook that is on display. Darr has also sold a few pieces, but she gets more pleasure from creating gifts. "I never really needed the money," she said. "I like to do it, and I like to give it away."

She gave one special piece to a senator from Illinois who had heard about her unique talent for carving apples. The senator asked Darr to carve a caricature of Richard Nixon, which was presented to the president at his inauguration in 1968. "I've been told that the doll is in the Smithsonian," Darr told Phillip Tucker, publication writer in Harding's public relations office. "I don't know for sure."

"Mrs. Darr uses art for one of the most noble purposes," Robinson said. "Not only does she make art to enrich her own life, but she does it to enrich the lives of others."



TAKING a Closer Look

Can faith be developed where there is no struggle?

This week's chapel programs, all centering around the theme, "Struggles with the Faith," have opened my eyes to the importance of examining my faith. As has been mentioned throughout the week, these times of uncertainty and searching, while often painful to live through, bring great fulfillment in the end and are a vital step to reaching full maturity in Christ.

But what about those of us who never really struggle? Does that mean that our faith will never grow to maturity? Not necessarily. However, it does mean that we will have to take a more active role in developing our faith.

In an environment like the one here at Harding, it is easy to walk through life without ever examining what we believe and why we believe it. No one can deny that living in this community means being sheltered from mainstream culture, at least to some extent. That isolation brings all kinds of blessings with it, such as being able to focus on God without many of the distractions the world has to offer. It also allows us the chance to build relationships on something more

permanent than the latest R.E.M. song, the Brady Bunch movie or a John Grisham novel.

However, living in a community like Searcy has its disadvantages as well. When Christian behavior is the norm, there is a temptation to cultivate the external manifestations of Christianity without ever developing the faith to go with them. It often becomes easier to just "follow the rules" than to think about the reasons behind them. An even more serious reason for concern is that it is possible to go through four years of Christian schooling and never be forced to take a closer look at your system of beliefs.

This is where each one of us must decide to take responsibility for developing our faith. Not everyone will go through a situation like the Hoggards did, suffering the death of a child. Many of us here have been raised in the

"Now faith is being sure of what we hope for and certain of what we do not see."

Heb. 11:1

church, making our conversion slightly less striking than Ellis Sloan's change from Judaism to Christianity. Joe Burley's debilitating injury has changed him in ways many of us will never experience. But this does not mean that each of us does not have the same potential for spiritual growth. All it takes is a dedication to live up to our calling.

In a world where almost anything we could ever want or need can be delivered to our door, we must all be careful not to expect the same from our faith. In an ideal world, going through four years of Christian education would prepare us for life in "the real world." Bible classes would challenge us to examine what the Bible says, and then to compare that to what we have been taught. We would all leave this place with a deeper understanding of who God is, and what he expects from us.

However, we do not live in an ideal world. Spiritual maturity doesn't come easily; in the absence of crisis, we may need to initiate our own struggles with faith.

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FACING the Issues

Should we have a flat-rate income tax?

Flat tax actually means lowering the rates

by Emily McMackin
Bison staff writer

Taxes. The word itself causes most Americans to cringe, as they picture themselves sitting at a kitchen table trying to decipher those incomprehensible tax forms. In today's society, the average family pays more in taxes than it spends on food, clothing and shelter combined.

The majority of Americans are tired of constantly shelling out their hard-earned money to Uncle Sam. It is estimated that 40 percent of the nation's income is spent on taxes. Taking into account the cost of government, an American works from January 1 to July 10 to support the government rather than his own family. For many Americans, the tax problem seems like an endless dark tunnel with no opening.

However, the H.R. Freedom and Fairness Act proposed by Rep. Dick Armey may offer a light at the end of the tunnel to overtaxed Americans. This newly proposed Act is designed to expose the true cost of government and limit its influence in the lives of Americans.

One of the most significant provisions of this bill is the establishment of a low, flat tax rate of 17 percent on all income. Through a lower tax rate and higher personal exemptions, the flat tax would lower taxes in almost every American household. Since the dependent deduction would be doubled, the flat tax would provide families a much-needed tax break.

Not only would the flat tax reduce high taxes on families, but it would also benefit almost every American citizen. Today's motto seems to say: the more money you make, the more taxes you pay. In the middle class of America, striking differences exist between tax rates on similar incomes. Some people prefer to stay in a certain income bracket because they know that, as their salaries increase, so will their taxes.

Often, it seems that the government is punishing people for making money by imposing a higher tax rate. This has an adverse effect on the economy when one considers that many of the investments made in this country are made by people in higher income brackets. The higher tax rates on their income often discourage them from investing. The flat tax would encourage

people to work harder and make more money, because they would be able to keep a greater portion of their income.

Businesses could also benefit from the implementation of the flat tax, by paying only 17 percent on the difference between their revenues and their expenses. Since they would be allowed to keep a greater portion of their profit, businesses could more easily grow and expand. As a result, the economy would begin to grow at a faster rate, creating more jobs in the process. Increased employment in America would mean more money spent and invested, generating a boom in the American economy.

A common frustration that taxpayers face is being double taxed on their savings, as well as on their general income. The flat tax seeks to eliminate this by excluding the taxation of earnings from savings, which would encourage Americans to save and invest more.

The proposed bill would also prevent people from using tax loopholes. Finally, the corrupting influences on the tax system would lessen, and Americans could put more trust in their government.

Perhaps the most appealing aspect of the flat tax is that it is so simple. Supporters of the tax claim that it can be filled out on a postcard. Taxpayers everywhere would be spared the countless hours and expense of filling out tax reports.

The Freedom and Fairness Act would lead Americans toward a more promising economic future. In today's society, rates are high, loopholes abound, and families are burdened with taxes. The low flat tax would be like a ray of hope for overtaxed Americans. The solution, like the tax itself, is simple - individuals and businesses will get to keep more of the money they earn. Can you hear the sigh of relief from taxpayers everywhere?

by Allison VandeGevel
Bison staff writer

Taxes.... That word makes everyone cringe, especially around this time of the year when tax season is just around the corner. It's something we all have to deal with. If the proposal for a flat tax is approved, people would have their paperwork cut down to almost nothing and would be able to file their taxes on a postcard. But is it worth it? Shortcuts may look good, but don't be deceived.

The flat tax is proposing that everyone - regardless of income, number of family members, extenuating medical expenses, etc. - pay a rate of 17 percent (originally set at 19 percent by its founders, economists Robert E. Hall and Alvin Rabushka but lowered by House Majority Leader Dick Armey to raise less revenue). It seems to me that they are lumping a lot of complex situations together. That could be dangerous. For instance, why should a middle-class family of six have to pay the same rate as an upper-class couple?

At least with our present tax system we have incentives to work toward as tax payers, such as deductions for home ownership. The system promotes these objectives that improve

our society.

With the flat tax system, anyone would have to think twice before buying a home, business, etc., because they know they'll have to pay the same rate they're currently paying. There's no chance of a tax break and they'll be putting money into the buying of the property or item.

Another category that will be losing out involves people with extensive medical bills. Deductions will be lost in great amounts. Medical care is expensive enough with the deductions, but it will be nearly impossible for long-term

patients to pay their bills without deductions. The supporters of the flat tax say that the deduction loss can be addressed by health care legislation in the future. What will we do meanwhile? Who will pay the price during the transition period?

I'm not saying our tax system now is anywhere near perfect, but at least it is flexible for different circumstances to some degree. The filing process may be long and tedious, but in the end it's worth it because it's fair to the public as a whole.

I, for one, know I wouldn't be here at Harding if it weren't for financial aid. If my parents' tax situations weren't considered, I would have had no chance of receiving enough aid to let me come here. So where does the flat tax leave college students? How will they be able to determine how much money is awarded to whom?

For example, my roommate and I were talking about financial aid. Her parents' income is half that of my parents, and they have three more children, yet I got a larger Pell Grant than she did. This resulted from my family's particular situation. With the flat tax in effect, they would have overlooked my situation and awarded us both with the same amount of money.

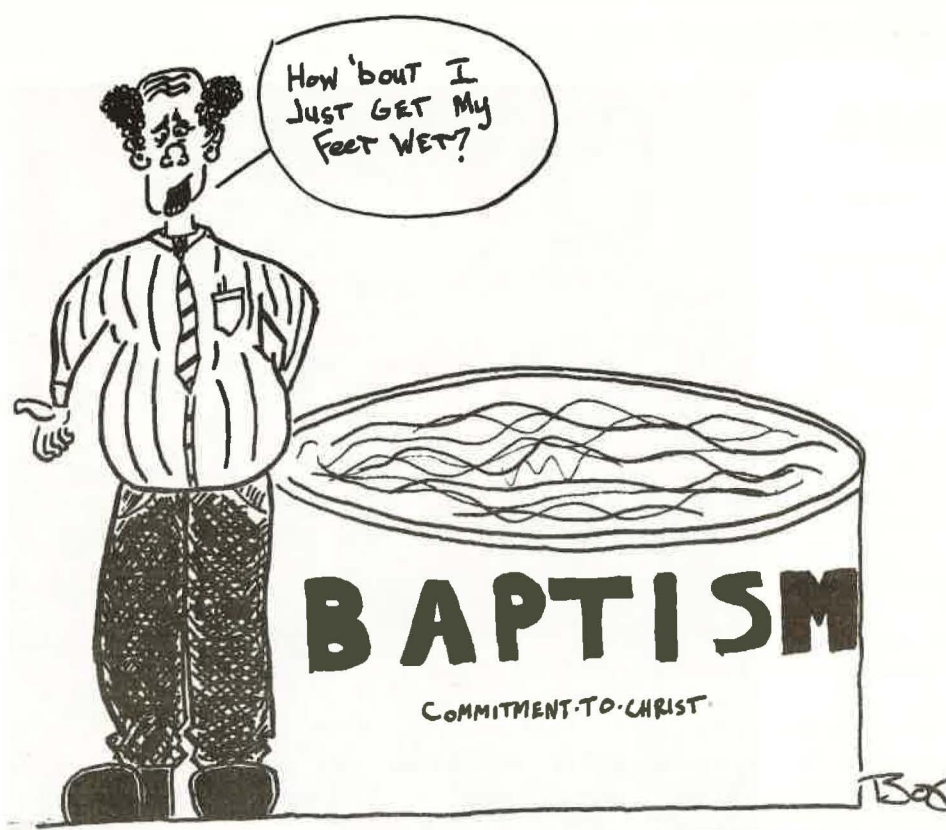
According to the Feb. 20 issue of *U.S. News & World Report*, high-income people [those earning more than \$200,000 a year] would pay significantly lower taxes under the 17 percent solution under consideration. Why should the upper-class get a tax break and the rest of society have to deal with the inflexible rate set for them?

It's taken half a century to get us into the situation we are now in with income taxes. It's hard to fathom how something so simple could solve such a major problem in our society. It's easy for Armey to promote this idea, but will it be as easy to carry out? Coming in at the middle of something isn't easy, so how is the flat tax going to just jump in and solve the country's tax problems?

Something does need to be done and maybe the flat tax will work for some, but others will end up getting hurt in the long run. By making it easier on ourselves now, we're just making it harder on our citizens in the future.

"The [tax] code, printed on mighty thin paper, is four inches thick and runs about 4,000 pages. At that, the code is so complex that it takes an additional nine inches of paper for explanations and regulations..."

Michael Ruby
U.S. News & World Report



Things to Be Happy About

- The position of your head as you bite into a taco
 - Babies who never cry
 - Bag of magic tricks
 - Jelly Rolls
 - Allowances
 - Long hands
 - Attic Junk
 - The first week of school
 - Spun glass
 - Learn-a-language playing cards
 - Shatterproof bottles
 - An Italian coffee press
 - Modern art
 - "Never mind"
 - Whispering
 - Rolex watch copycats
 - Men's ties
 - Suspenders
 - Dreaming on a river bank
 - McDonald's hot caramel sundaes
 - The moon on the snow
 - Sandboxes
 - Two-inch thick golden brown French toast
 - A small dish of Venetian glass "candies"
 - Cartwheels
 - The kind of chocolate cake that automatically suggests a glass of milk
 - Interior bay windows
 - Extra rest
 - Stargazing
 - Coat racks
 - Log cabins
 - The thin red string you pull to uncover a Band-Aid
 - Rainstorms
 - Enjoying morning coffee on the terrace of your hotel room
- Selected from 14,000 things to be happy about by Barbara Ann Kipfer

The BISON

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The Bison is a campus newspaper written, edited and largely financed by students, seeking to provide high-quality journalistic discussion of issues of concern to the Harding community. It also serves as an educational tool for students, providing practical experience to enhance skills learned in the classroom.

The Bison recognizes its responsibility to be accurate, fair and objective in its reporting while upholding the Christian ideals for which Harding University exists. It attempts to serve as a forum for student perspectives, welcoming letters to the editor which adhere to ethical and professional standards.

Editorials appearing in the Bison are the views of the Bison and may not reflect the official policy of the Harding University administration. Signed columns represent the personal views of the authors.

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SEEING a New Perspective

Taking time to enjoy myself

by Shannon Smith
Bison columnist

It had been one of those days. The kind of day where I'm sure I had set a Guinness Record for accomplishing a million tiny, somewhat needed tasks, and yet I couldn't remember a single one. From somewhere in this haze the final school bell rang, and I robotically climbed into my car, pointed it towards Searcy and headed for home.

Minutes later, I was cruising down the highway, crunching on the remnants of my Sonic vanilla coke (the best ice in town, mind you), fiddling with the radio knob. I recognized the calm crooning of Neil Diamond on the radio, and, for auld lang syne, I joined in. Around the climax of "Song Sung Blue," I realized something: I was having fun.

Hmm. Imagine that. What could be exciting about a day drive from Little Rock to Searcy? I stopped for a minute (not literally) and looked at myself. One foot was propped up carefreely in my lap; the windows were down to let the sun stream in; I was crunching my ice loudly, daring any passersby to comment on my rudeness, and, due to the chills received from the ice, I had the heater turned on - EVEN THOUGH THE WINDOWS WERE DOWN (sorry, Mom!)

Yes, evidently I was thoroughly enjoying the company of someone. And that someone was me.

These sweet moments of solitude are rare nowadays. It seems I'm always doing something, or about to do something, or wishing I was doing something. You've been there, haven't you? It's Saturday night; you're home alone, decked out in sweats, reading a book, watching TV and eating Rotel. If you were honest, you'd have to say that you are actually having a great time. But somewhere down inside, you are nagged by the thought that probably everyone in the world (or at least on campus) is "out on the town," celebrating their young lives together, while you sit there watching "The Commish."

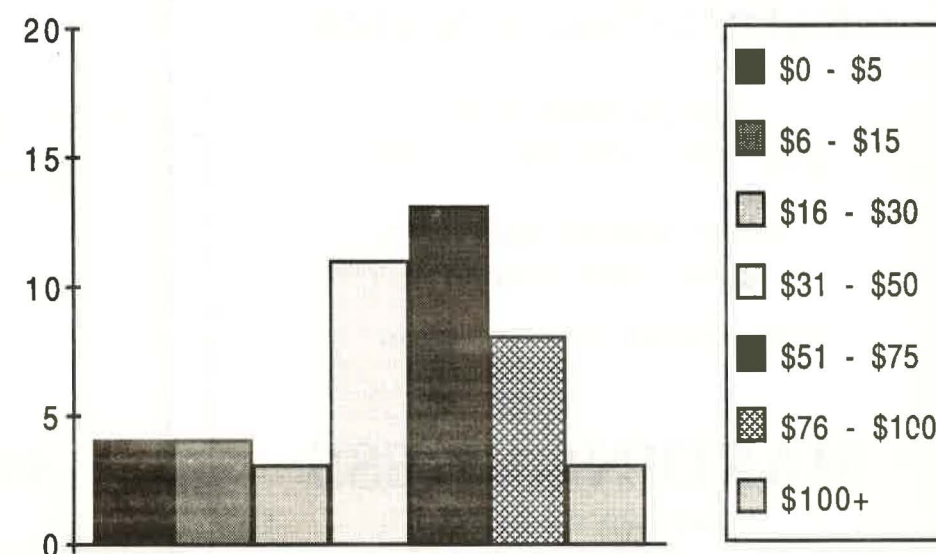
I know that companions are vital, and that hermits like Grizzly Adams and Jeremiah Johnson could have benefited from reading *The Friendship Factor*. But, in the midst of all our parties, group discussions and bonding times, let us not forget to spend some moments getting to know the one person who will be with us all of our lives: ourselves. If nothing else, we will be able to savor an hour with someone who has the exact same taste in music, food and life as we do. We may find some previously ignored bad habit that needs attending to; we may even find some unique traits about us that we had forgotten, and we just might have a swell time while doing it.



SURVEYING our Readers

Forty-seven students were recently asked:

**It's not quite half-way through the semester.
How much DCB do you have left?**



Wright recalls Harding experience

by Allison Rector
Bison staff writer

For Howard Wright and his wife, Claudine, returning to the Harding campus last Friday was a joyful, gratifying experience.

"It has been so exciting," Wright said. "The new additions are wonderful. I especially admire the way the old campus blends with the new."

But the best part about the Wright's visit, he said, were the relationships they observed. "The atmosphere of friendship is wonderful. I so love and admire the commitment I've seen of the faculty and staff to the advancement of the students, especially the African-Americans. It seems that they genuinely care about taking the school to a higher level."

Wright and his wife originally came to Harding in 1965. They had been told by professors at Northeastern Christian College, where they both attended, that Harding was a wonderful place. The Wrights had never been to the South before, and when they came, they

brought only the necessities and two hearts full of faith. "We arrived at 5:00 in the morning," Wright said. "We only had a few dishes and clothes. Claudine found a job at the cleaners, I enrolled in school and we were rolling, and just living on faith."

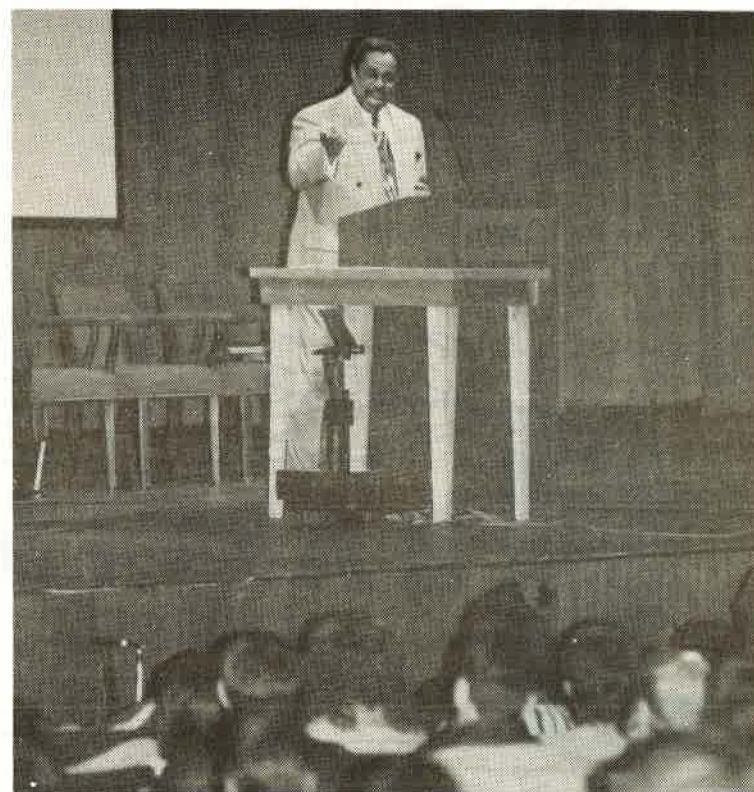
But life was not easy for the Wrights. In a time when the nation was struggling with the issues of integration and equality, Harding was struggling as well. "Historically speaking, that was a rough time period. Unlike other areas of the country, violence toward blacks was not prevalent on this campus, but apathy was. We (the black students) were just totally ignored by most; people just pretended we weren't around," Wright said.

At the end of his first semester, Wright decided that he just couldn't continue, and he withdrew from Harding. "As I was leaving, an English professor stopped me on the sidewalk, and I will never forget what he said. He told me, without a smile, that he hoped that somewhere, someday, he didn't

find me shining shoes. And then he left."

Wright and his wife got on a bus to Philadelphia that day, but his mind never left the spot where he stood listening to that professor. "I couldn't get it out of my head. I decided that I couldn't let this thing beat me. We came back to Harding in the summer of 1966, and I graduated in May of 1968, only one month after the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. I firmly believe that this experience molded my life. Perseverance, faith and love have made me the man I am today."

Wright and his wife moved from Searcy to Long Island, where they lived for 23 years and raised three children. Wright worked with the Long Island school system as a teacher and a social worker. He was also a minister for the local congregation there. The Wrights were, and still are, highly involved in the Timothy Hill Children's Ranch. They currently live in Atlanta, where he serves as a minister in one of the local congregations.



Relating the past. Howard Wright, a 1968 graduate of Harding, tells his story to students during chapel. Wright was the university's first African-American graduate. Photo by Nathan Ironside.

Circle K service club raising money to buy Bibles for Russia

by Kathryn George
Bison staff writer

Circle K is a service club open to all students. Sponsored by the Searcy Kiwanis club, the group participates in and conducts many projects during the year. The college version of Key Club, Circle K is the largest collegiate organization in the world.

Currently, the club is sponsoring a drive to raise money for the purchase of Bibles for Russia. According to President Axel Liimatta, their goal is \$10,000, which will be used to send 20,000 Bibles into the country.

The club is using several methods of

fund-raising for this project, including water cooler jugs that have been placed in dormitories and classroom buildings for the collection of spare change or larger donations. These bottles are frequently decorated for holidays to catch the attention of the students.

Members of the organization do door-to-door campaigns in the dormitories every other week to provide additional opportunities for students to contribute to the cause.

Other fund-raising projects this year by Circle K included pictures at Christmas with faculty members dressed as Santa Claus, with proceeds split be-

tween the Bible project and a special fund drive for children at the Searcy Housing Authority for a Christmas party. The recent Valentine project included a carnation sale and a dating service, with all proceeds going to the Bibles for Russia project.

Club members also sing on Thursday nights for residents of Oakdale

Nursing Home in Judsonia. "We meet in the Stephens lobby at 5:45; we would love to have anyone join us. The impact on the residents of our singing and visiting is enormous," Liimatta said.

New officer elections were held in mid-February. Ron Duscharme was elected president; Matthew Morningstar, vice president; Karen Carruth, secre-

tary; and Heather Ray, treasurer.

The 40-member organization is in its fourth year at Harding. The faculty sponsor is Arnold Pylkas, conference coordinator for the American Studies Institute. Regular meetings are held on Thursdays at 8:45 p.m. in Student Center 203. "Interested students are invited to attend," Liimatta said.

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Taking a Break. Sedrick McDaniels, Raymond Richardson and Renea Daniels take a break from studies to bask in the warm sunlight of a February afternoon. Unseasonably warm temperatures have led students to spend more time recently sitting in a Harding swing, one of the most familiar landmarks on campus for students and alumni through the years. Photo by Nathan Ironside.



Omicron Delta conducts leadership seminar

by Tamara Phillips
Bison staff writer

"Walk With the Wise, and You Will Grow Wise," was the theme of the Spring Leadership Seminar conducted by Omicron Delta Saturday, Feb. 18.

Vice president Forest Doddington began planning the event last November. "We have discussed this since we first became an organization. It was a way for us to give back to the community," he said.

This semester, the group wanted a mixture of current student leaders and potential leaders for the seminar. Each department head, one sponsor from

each social club and Dr. Jerome Barnes nominated two current leaders and one future leader. One hundred thirty invitations were extended.

"Whether or not they were able to come, they should consider themselves very honored," Doddington said. Sixty students attended the meeting.

The seminar stressed "how we lead." Students were able to gain insights by listening to six speakers from a variety of professional fields. "As a committee, we decided we wanted to cover a broad array of perspectives. We wanted to cover political, business, educational, spiritual and family leadership," Doddington said.

After a 9 a.m. registration and refreshments, Dr. Bill Hemphill started things off with a plane crash simulation scenario, allowing the students a chance to use their current leadership skills to survive a "winter plane crash." They were given 12 items to rank in order of importance. "The exercise let us really implement our skills and see the importance of listening to others and learning to compromise for a more qualitative solution," senior Terry Beasley said. Hemphill emphasized that both leadership and following require action.

Short presentations on different aspects of leadership were given by Searcy Mayor David Evans, Dr. Clifton Ganus Jr., Dr. Cathleen Shultz and Dr. Bob Reely.

"It was a great opportunity for students to hear what the leaders of today had to tell us and how their advice could help us grow as leaders now," business management major Matt Habecker said.

Shultz spoke on her framework for Christian leadership. "God has given each leader a blessing and a responsibility," she said.

Ganus said, "To be a successful

leader, you must have a good following. You must recognize your limitations, but dwell on your abilities God has given you." Ganus said he believes the most important thing you can learn from this school is how to relate to others and how to communicate.

Evans said, "You have to have faith, family and love for your community." Reely took a more basic approach by explaining his definition of leadership, "Leadership is the process of encouraging and helping others to work enthusiastically toward objectives."

The seminar's keynote address was made by President David Burks, who entitled his presentation, "Developing Biblical Leadership." He reminded his audience that Jesus is our perfect example. He concluded with 10 ways to be a successful servant leader.

"I felt very good about the seminar. There was a good turnout," Doddington said at the close of the meeting. "Everyone there seemed interested in learning what the leaders had to say to them."

Omicron Delta was initiated last spring, in order to begin the process of establishing a circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership organization, on Harding's campus. Harding's petition for charter membership was approved this week. Cheryl Hogle, the national vice president of extension, will visit Harding on April 20 for the installation ceremony.

Events at a Glance

On Campus

- "Stargate" will be showing in the Benson Auditorium tonight at 7 and 9:30. The movie will show again tomorrow night at 8.

- Spring Sing Tickets will be on sale Tuesday, Feb. 28 from 1:30-4:00 in the afternoon at the Benson ticket window. Tickets for Thursday's performance are \$6, or \$4 with I.D. Tickets for Friday and Saturday's performances are \$7, or \$5 with I.D.

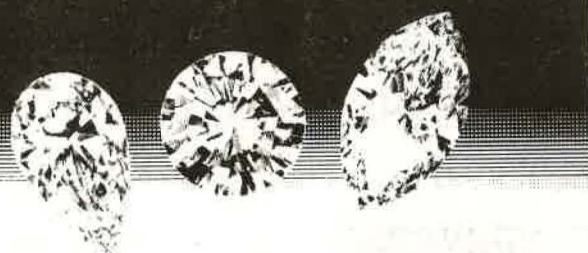
- There will be a reception for Lillian Darr, a 94-year-old artist from Rogers, Ark., this afternoon at 3:00 in the Stevens Art Gallery. Darr's work will be on display here through March 3.

- *Glorify Him and Him and Us* will perform in the Administration Auditorium on Tuesday, March 7, at 7 p.m.

- "You Can't Take It With You" will be performed each night through Feb. 28 at 7:00 in the Little Theater. Sunday night's performance will be at 8:00. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased in Ganus 100.

Memphis

- Opera Memphis presents "Il Trovatore" at the Orpheum tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00.



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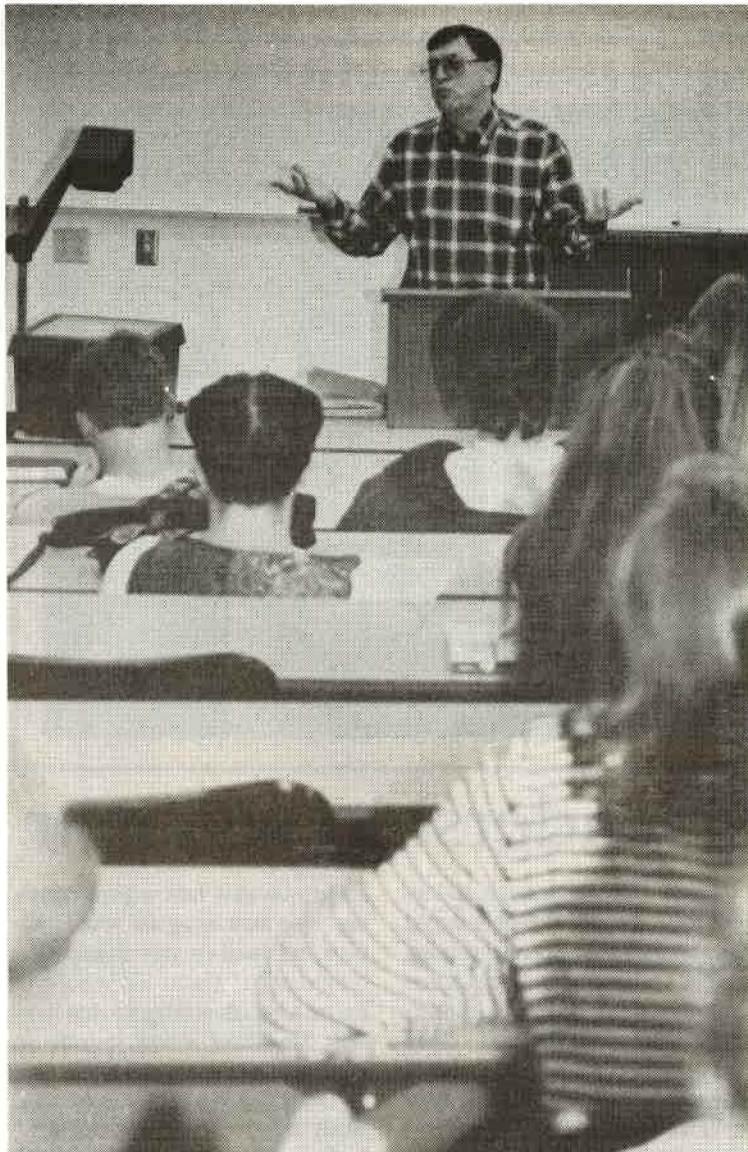
Mon. - Thurs. 10:15 a.m. - 10:15 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. 10:15 a.m. - 11:15 p.m.
Sun. noon - 9:30 p.m.

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Alpha Chi Member List Corrected

The list of students who were inducted into Alpha Chi last Sunday was incorrect in last week's *Bison*. Students whose names were not on that list are included below:

Dena Rachelle Ailes
Vanessa Dawn Bearden
Marsha Kay Burkett
Johnna Lynn Burnett
Gregory Jefferson Carroll
Eric Kenneth Cohu
Amy Rebecca Cothran
Kevin Sean Crumley
Carter Ryan Davis
Crystal D. Delano
Donna Marie Dillard
Lisa Ann Fauth
Amanda Ellen Flowers
Beth Ann Fox
Cheryl Lynn Graham
Keith Evers Grams
Deborah DeAnne Harvey
Heather Lynn Hilton
Laura Beth Jewell
Axel Fred Liimatta
Elizabeth E. Magruder
Donna Sue Martin
Darrah Leigh Mays
Stacey Cox Oliver
Tamara Denise Paden
David Lee Parks
Rachael Laura Privitt
Michelle L. Raichart
Daryl Mark Rodgers
Zachary Justin Steed
Jana Lynn Thomas
Aki Deanne VanBuskirk
Gregory J. Waide
Jennifer Lee White
Wong Suen Kwong



Preparing for Service. Campus Minister Dwight Smith conducts a meeting of student campaigners as part of the ongoing training for summer campaigns. Smith and his wife, Barby, have led campaigns to Australia and/or Scotland for the last several years. Photo by Nathan Ironside.

Ujima schedules events to celebrate black history

by Carol Birth
Bison staff writer

A little known service club is coming back this year in full force through activities on and off campus.

Ujima, an organization focused on educating and exposing students to black culture, invites all to join, regardless of ethnicity. *Ujima* is Swahili, meaning "collective works and responsibility," a belief that is stressed by members of the group.

Founded in 1983, *Ujima* was to be a special organization lending emotional support to minority students and to those who may have felt some anxiety toward choosing a specific social club.

"When I first came here, the impression I got of *Ujima* was that it was an organization that brought blacks on campus closer together. It didn't appear to be a separatist group, but it gave blacks someone to relate to," recalls Kenny Collins, the club's president. Today, it not only meets its original intentions, but also fully participates in activities with social clubs.

Ujima is co-sponsored by Monte Cox, assistant professor of Bible, and Mike Williams, director of admissions. "I enjoy being a part of a group that

strives to break down the barrier of cultural differences," Williams said. Spearheaded by Collins, Vice President Teresa Chism and Secretary Angie Killion, the organization has participated in many enriching multi-cultural activities.

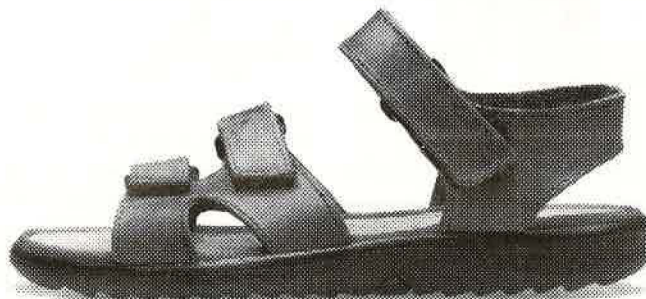
Last semester, *Ujima* members helped register people for "Run For Their Lives," worked in the inner city carnival in Little Rock and helped in an annual hayride in Augusta, sponsored by the Kensett Church of Christ.

During this month, the club is sponsoring Gospel Explosion to celebrate black history. The event will attract such acts as *Straight Company* and *Rejoice*.

Also, in honor of Black History Month, *Ujima* has organized a gospel choir that has performed in both Augusta and Little Rock churches of Christ.

Although the club is not just for blacks, it is geared toward that culture. The group's objectives, according to freshman Tabitha Brown, stress unity. "We strive for balance.... We want one unified voice," she said. Teresa Chism said that everyone is invited to join in this month's festivities anytime. "The more, the merrier."

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ARAMARK

Located in the Hammon Student Center



Bringing the ball down. Junior guard Brad Daughtry sets up the offense during the Bisons' home game against Arkansas Tech University. Both the Bisons and Lady Bisons lost to Tech on ATU's court Monday night. Photo by Nathan Ironside.

ATU sweeps Harding; denies Bison win No. 20

Heather Allison
Bison staff writer

Both Harding teams suffered tough losses Monday night against Arkansas Tech, who seemed to be in command of their home court in Russellville.

The Lady Bisons played the first half with a blistering 50 percent of their shots made from the field, maintaining a lead through the half.

With the start of the second half, however, the Suns began to push back. The Lady Bisons' shooting average dropped to 38 percent, while the Suns stepped up their game and took the lead. Arkansas Tech was able to hold on to that lead and win by a final score of 77-73.

Bridget Benson was the Lady Bison scoring leader with 30 points. She also had seven rebounds and five assists. Angie Fouts had 14 points, Nicole Walker had 13 points, and Jama Fullerton finished the game with 12 points.

This takes the Lady Bisons' record down to 18-12 overall and 9-5 in the conference. They are in third place behind ATU and the University of Arkansas/Monticello.

The Lady Bisons' wrap up the season Monday night with an AIC show-down with UAM at Monticello.

In the men's game, the Wonderboys kept the Bisons from reaching their goal of defeating Tech and earning their twentieth win of the season.

The Bisons had defeated ATU twice this year, but the third time was not the

charm as Harding fell, 76-65 at Russellville.

The Bisons came out charging, but the Wonderboys kept them under control. The Bisons shot only 38 percent from the field.

"They were gunning for us," Coach Jeff Morgan said. "We knew that it would be tough to beat them at their place, but we were disappointed. We hate to lose."

Kennedy Polidor provided his usual off-the-bench heroics, contributing 10 points and six steals, something that doesn't exactly surprise Coach Morgan anymore.

"He's been doing it all year," Morgan said. "He gives us a good spark with his quick hands, defense and offensive rebounding."

Sigmund Donelson was the team leader in scoring with 18 points. He helped keep the Bisons within 11 points of ATU throughout most of the game.

The Bisons are also in third place in the conference, behind ATU and Ozarks. Their overall record is 19-8 with a conference record of 9-5.

Harding will finish up the regular season on the road against UAM.

"At this point we're not even thinking about the win total," Morgan said. "We're more concerned with positioning for the conference race and finishing in the top four."

A top-four finish would guarantee the Bisons a first round home game in the AIC tournament.

Sports at a Glance

NCAA Men's Top Five

1. Kansas
2. UCLA
3. North Carolina
4. Connecticut
5. Massachusetts

NCAA Women's Top Five

1. Connecticut
2. Tennessee
3. Colorado
4. Louisiana Tech
5. Stanford

This Week In Harding Baseball

1st game - Monday
Harding 14, Ozarks 0
Winning Pitcher-Tim Laceyfield
2nd game - Monday
Harding 5, Ozarks 4
Winning Pitcher- Kevin Burton
HR- Todd Miller
next- Today 1:00 p.m.
at Freed-Hardeman

NCAA Men's Basketball Career Scoring Leaders

PLAYER	LAST YEAR	PPG
Pete Maravich	1970	44.2
Louisiana State		
Austin Carr	1971	34.6
Notre Dame		
Oscar Robinson	1960	33.8
Cincinnati		

Most World Series Appearances

TEAM	NUM WINS
New York, A.L.	33 22
St. Louis, N.L.	15 9
New York, N.L. - Gaints	14 5
Chicago, N.L.	10 2
five teams at nine	
Total wins	
American League	52
National League	36

Club Scoreboard Pot-luck Basketball

Women's winners:

Delta Gamma Rho B
Regina A
Zeta Rho A
Kappa Gamma Epsilon A
OEGE A

Men's winners:

Pi Kappa Epsilon C & F
Seminole A, B, C, D, E & F
Sigma Tau Sigma B
Sub-T 16 A & C
Theta Tau Delta B
TNT A, D & G

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Bison Sports Challenge

Faculty Picker for this week: Mike Emerson

NCAA Men's Basketball Games

☐ **Harding** at UAM
☐ Alabama at **Florida**
☐ Oregon at **Arizona**
☐ Oregon St. at **Arizona St.**
☐ Seton Hall at **Connecticut**
☐ **North Carolina** at Florida St.
☐ Georgetown at **Syracuse**
☐ **Temple** at George Washington
☐ **Georgia Tech** at North Carolina St.
☐ Illinois at **Michigan**
☐ Penn St. at **Indiana**
☐ Missouri at **Kansas**
☐ **Kentucky** at Vanderbilt
☐ Auburn at **LSU**
☐ Clemson at **Maryland**
☐ **Mississippi St.** at Mississippi
☐ Oklahoma St. at **Oklahoma**
☐ Santa Clara at **Pepperdine**
☐ Duke at **UCLA**
☐ **Virginia** at Wake Forest
☐ Wisconsin at **Purdue**
☐ William & Mary at **Old Dominion**

NHL Games

☐ Pittsburgh at **NY Islanders**
☐ Boston at **Quebec**
☐ **St. Louis** at Detroit
☐ **Chicago** at Dallas
☐ **Calgary** at Anaheim

Write-in Tie-breaker

Who has the most NCAA
Tournament victories among
coaches?

Who has the most Major
League victories amongst
pitchers? How many?

This is a chance for you, the Harding student, to battle wits with a faculty member and be eligible for a great prize at the same time. The rules are simple: look at the faculty favorite denoted by the team in bold and then pick your favorite by filling in the appropriate box. The person with the highest score above that of the faculty member wins. In case of a tie, you are entered into a drawing. Cut out the entire entry sheet and drop it in the **Bison Sports Challenge** box at the Campus Mail window before *Friday midnight*. HAVE FUN!

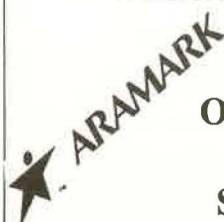
Name _____

Phone _____ Box # _____

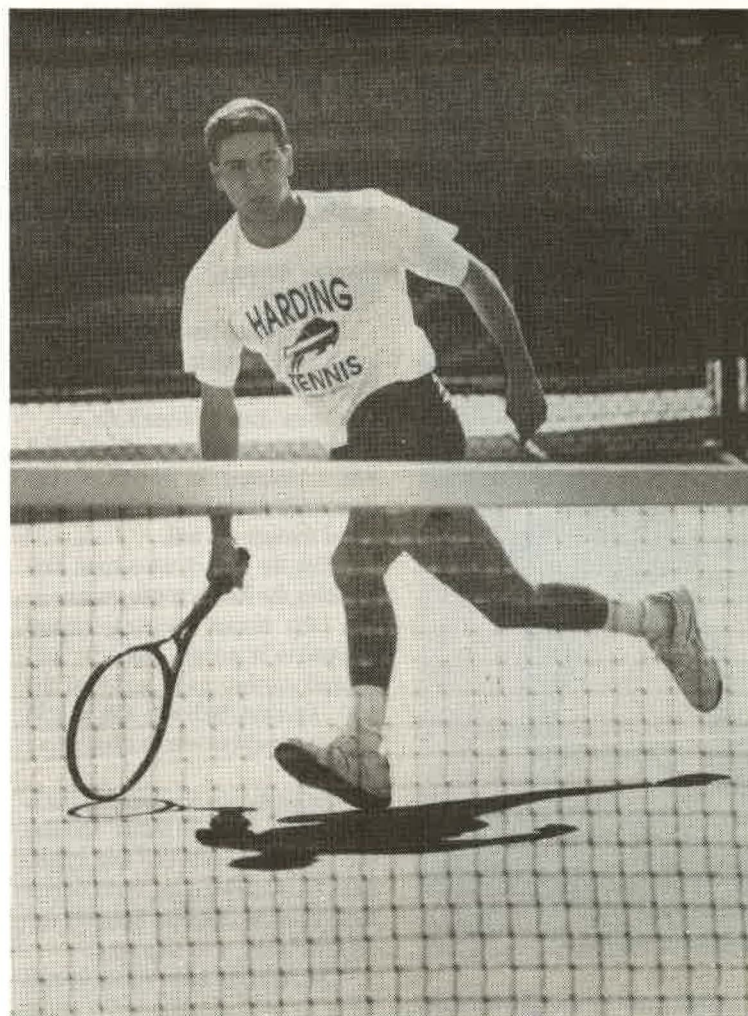
Last Challenge's results:

Karen McLarty 18 of 26

Winner: **Daryl Johnson** 19 of 26



Grand Prize
One Medium Pizza
and a
Six-pack of Coke



Taking it in stride. Ruben Gonzalez races to the net to return a volley during a match against Delta State. The Bisons defeated Delta State 7-0 Tuesday to bring their record to 7-1. Photo by Jason Burt.

Bison tracksters compete indoors

by Blane Covert
Bison staff writer

Harding's men's and women's track teams competed Saturday against teams from University of Arkansas/Monticello, University of Arkansas/Pine Bluff and Ouachita Baptist at the Ganus Athletic Center. Clay Beason and Penny Mayberry qualified for next week's Nationals at the University of Nebraska with a 6'9" high jump and a 5'6" high jump, respectively. "Both the men and women competed well," Coach Bryan Phillips said. "This was not a key meet, so things were laid back and relaxed."

Abe Kirwa won the two-mile run and said that he "was running good."

"We've been training hard. Coach Phillips has been doing a great job," Kirwa said. "He has prepared us well. We've run 36 quarters (9 miles) the past two days at practice." Kirwa added that running indoors has been a "new experience." "There are no indoor tracks in Kenya," he said. "It's tougher indoors because it's more difficult to breathe; the air is so dry. The smaller track also makes it more difficult."

Junior Ron Nelson finished third in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.36. "I felt like I got off to a good start in the preliminary," Nelson said. "That's my personal best in the 60," he said.

The next home meet is March 9.

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Half-court - \$150.00
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